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### The State Election occurs Tuesday, Oct. 14.

DEMOCRACY and CONFEDERACY

Use of Coat Oil Cash

If we elect a Democratic President on account of his personal purity, as the cranks put it, and along with him Democratic House, and Democratic Legislatures enough to turn the Senate over to the Democracy, we have-what? Will we have a revolution? We have the law making power complete in the hands of the Democratic party. Would Grover Cieveland resist the revolution ary tendencies of his party? Certainly not. He was one of those Copperheads who sat around hotels during the war

and prophesied Confederate victories and who were disappointed when there were National victories and endeavored to make them seem as small as possible-With Congress, and the office which is in its nature executive, in Democratic bands, what would the party try next? They would at once reorganize the Supreme Court. The plea would be made immediately that there were not Judges enough, and there would be a comprehensive system of reorganization. Some amiable citizens would think this unpopular. Give the Democratic party the tional offices all to dispose of, complete the consolidation of the South. It would be made with little delay not only Democratic under penalty of murder, but bomb proof. The Confederates would back their bull whips and shotguns and bull dog revolvers with the National Then throughout the North they would not leave a five dollar Post- no familiar faces among the 25,000 presoffice in the hands of a Republican. In ent, I felt that I was "monarch of all I October 14th. New York City the Postoffice and the surveyed." Everything seemed to be Custom-house would be added to the immense fortresses of the party. The Republican party has been accused of extrayagance, and men belonging to it ri-pneumonia. The various breeds have been named who have profited un- horses were there in abundance. duly by offices and contracts, and there are Democratic wolves who, while not lapping their jaws, are howling about talked of buying him, but when the economy and the necessity or a change. Now, the Democratic party is, as Gover nor Cleveland says of the Chief Magis

small scale, and the Democracy will 1300 pounder down to the little piggy that double the capacity of the Republicans under given conditions in getting away with public money. Their executive hens were cackling, all the roosters were ability rous that way. That the usufruct crowing, all the turkeys were gobbling of the Secretaryship of the Treasury in true Chicago style. It was enough nuder Cleveland has already been sold to muddle the brain of a Sioux Indian. striking appearances. The rumor is, and a wheelbarrow, another slung wet bran the milications are, that this has been all over me, when I got mad and left the done to procure money to use in paying ball in disgust. The smallest engine in repeaters and bailot box stuffers on the 14th of this month in the cities of Oldo, especially those where there are Demo cratic police. If this scheme has not been arranged, there is no doubt that it will be substantially undertaken. me of the cranks are still telling us of the amazing integrity of Grover Cleveland, and, strange as it may seem, they have probably been able to persuade themselves that he has the elements of a

reformer in him, and is personally distinguished by towering integrity. We notice, however, that his friends take care not to notice the grave imputations that Senator Grady throws upon his offi-Chicago dissatistied Democrats did not hesitate to say that the solidity of the Cleveland combination was due to the use of coal oil money, and the States that were greased and the names of the greasers were duly given. It is a mod-erate estimate that in two years of Democratic administration there would be again: more plundering and profligacy-more riotous rings in fat contracts - more surplus revenue going into the pockets of the ruling politicians, than in twenty years of the Republicans. Add to the Solid South, and the Democratic cities, and the army of one hundred thousand office holders, the money power that could be extracted from contracts and the general practice of the worst demagogy appeals to all low prejudices, and s e what chance there would be to arouse the people to the peril of their fortunes

The solemn fact is that if the Demo-cratic party is voted into the high and With their President and their Congress, and their reorganized Supreme Court, they will make their revolution backfederate cripples on the pension rolls? Who would be so sectional and penuriat d the slaves emancipated in an unconstitutional manner, and then every one States. There would be ten thousand interest for twenty years unpaid for the popularity of the Republican nomi-South would recoup herself and would kelp herself to the National money with both bloody hands, and it would be made in official circles discreditable to have taken part in the unconstitutional war for Union and liberty.

### Remember that the Election is held Tues- make a great deal of noise before comday, October 14.

Shall Soldiers Become Paupers? "I SEE NO OTHER WAY TO MEET SUCH CASES THAN TO LEAVE THEM TO THE ORGANIZED CHARITIES OF THE STATES, WHICH ARE BETTER MANAGED THAN GOVERNMENT CHARITIES." [Gen. Warner, 48th Cong. Rec., page 1]

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LETTER FROM THE WEST.

Mg. EDITOR—Thinking that some of at 25 cents, and hay at 85 per ton.

the woolen mill, the Coriss wheel and knitting factory, linseed oil and paper mills. The asylum for the insane is locahonor to the great common wealth.

Henry is a dealer in fancy cattle.

stroll, in no hurry; presently the people began to rush up behind me, and jostle "Little Phil," and Sherman's troops out of the way; those that were not spoke of him as "Old Tecumseh." The walking with all their mights were down brow, and exclaimed, 'what a fool," It shortened to "Rosey," Lew Wallac was either run or be run over, so I was "Louisa" to the soldiers under him chose the former. To see the street cars command; he was a great favorite for running along without any visible motive power, looks like magic; steam is the adopted that inappropriate name for power, and what would they care for power that runs an endless cable under the ground, which cable the engineer left an arm in Mexico, was invariably popularity? They would, with the Naticular cluthes into or lets go at pleasure. Lincoln Park is where the lover of na- Butler was styled "Cockeye" for obvious

greatest attraction to me were the buffa- the catalogue might be prolonged indefi-

o, prairie dogs and seals. I spent a pleasant day at the State fair, held at Chicago, and as there were on exhibition, except the little Jersey cow, and she was excluded because of the fear the stockmen have of the pleuri-pneumonia. The various breeds of feasted my eyes for a considerable time on a fine English draft borse, and indeed owner quietly said "85,000," the feast was suddenly brought to a close. Among the cattle, the Short-horn seems to be the There have been many trials on a grunting, squealing, black hogs, from the

"couldn't get over massa's barn sill." They also had some chickens. All the coal oil ring of Ohio there are Presently a man run over my foot with the world in practical use was there, pulling diminutive cars around on a circular elevated platform; engine about 5 feet long; 5 cents was the fare, and they went whizzing. A man sharpening shoes on a horse's foot was a noveity, as s was the sewing machine without a work. Sheriff of Belmont county, Ohio, do work. Sheriff of Belmont county, Ohio, do ering up the penules, and the ladies second Tuesday, being the bung in great crowds around the crazy quit. The races were fine, the novel hounds, and the hippodrome race—two of said Belmont county, Ohio, shall meet in men riding four horses, one foot on each their respective townships, wards and precial character, and we remember that at ders stood up, and came in under the elections, between the hours of 6 o'clock a. m.

> to Southern Kansas and Indian Territory, where you may hear from me again: T. C. MERCER. GO TO THE POLLSTUESDAY

withal a splendid exhibition of the pro-

ducts of the Sucker State. Am off now

Their Idle Threats.

The Democratic managers now threaten to give to the world a new batch of Mulligan letters which, it is promised, will have the effect of driving the Rewill have the effect of driving the Republican nominee from the country. As such an event would be very agreeable to the Democratic party, it seems rather such an event would be very agreeable and liberties to stop the revolution. Does to the Democratic party, it seems rather any one think the task could be easily strange that they should be willing to let him prepare himself for their publiresponsible places of the Government not publish the letters unexpectedly, so this fall, it will stay in them a long time. that they may come upon him with their greatest effect? Are we to believe that the announcement is made out of kind ward according to the forms of law. ness to Mr. Blaine? The past conduct Who shall dare to oppose the crowning of the Democratic managers has shown One person for Coroner for the county act of conciliation of putting the Con- them to be made of different material. The trick of bringing out letters unexous as to object to compensation for pactedly was tried with the last batch, slaves? It would be shown that the and proved a miserable failure. Instead wards of Martin's Ferry and the City of Bel-Southern soldiers had been conquered of being terrified by them, Mr. Blaine laire, are hereby notified that the following merely expressed the hope that every- number of Jurors are apportioned to their who resisted the constitution would be a body would read them, feeling confident rebel. The Solid South would give law that a reading would disprove the charto the Nation. The Southern Confederges they were intended to confirm. The southern Confederges they were intended to confirm. The poll books, within two days after the said result justified his expectations. The second Tuesday of October, 1884: grievances to redress, a thousand times letters fell perfectly flat, their only ef- 1st ward Bellaire, City ten thousand revenges will compound fect, if they had any, being to increase 2d

After waiting until the explosion had Colerain to. completed its work, the man gers gath- Flushing ered together to estimate the damages it had done to the enemy's ranks. None Kirkwood. could be found, and the managers deter- Mead. mined to adopt tactics of an opposite kind. Instead of bringing out their am. 1st ward, Martin's Ferry munition suddenly, they determined to ing to battle, hoping to throw the enemy in consternation and make victory easy. But this kind of strategy will prove as futile as the other. The Republicans are not at all disturbed in mind; they feel that the more of the Mulligan let-ters that are brought out, the clearer Wayne will Mr. Blaine's innocence be shown. If

he entire correspondence is made public, it will remove all vestige of doubt as to his honesty and integrity.

Given under my hand, at the Sheriff's office, in St. Clairsville, the 8th day of September, in the year of our Lord, 1884, and of the people may be in condition to attribute wrong intentions to innocent to attribute wrong intentions of the intention of "Some have given up all hope of a seemment aid and have made up their minds that threat is to create suspicion, so that the minds of the people may be in condition to attribute wrong intentions to innocent that no soldier, who stood by his country's flag, thall die in a pauper's stall, or be fed from a pauper's table; that no American soldier shall be forgotten while we have an overflowing treasury and inexhaustible sources of wealth."—[Col. J. D. Taylor's speech, April 11, 1884]

The purpose of this terrible and noisy threat the people may be in condition to attribute wrong intentions to innocent motives. It is probably the intention of the managers to spring the letters upon the public just before the elections, so that there may be in condition to attribute wrong intentions to innocent motives. It is probably the intention of the managers to spring the letters upon the public just before the elections, so that there is a stribute wrong intentions to innocent motives. It is probably the intention of the managers to spring the letters upon the public just before the elections, so that there is the minds of the people may be in condition to attribute wrong intentions to innocent motives. It is probably the intention of the managers to spring the letters upon the public just before the elections, so that there may be no time for reasoning and discussion. But their plot is too transparent; its object is evident, and it will not work.—Baltimore American.

October 14th.

Nicknames of the Civil War. om the Century. Every general of prominence had a impressions of the West I jot down nickname bestowed him by his troops. astily a few items gathered while ma- Some of these names were of a sarcastic king a flying visit through the States of nature, but usually they indicated the ilinois, Iowa and Kansas; and while confidence of the men in their leader or Eastern Ohio is suffering for want of ain, the traveler will notice that ere he their admiration for them. Gen. Grant reaches the Indiana line there is a was commonly known over the watch hange in the appearance of mother fires in the Army of the Potomac as "O d arth, until the whole country is covered United States," from the initials of his with a carpet or green as fresh and inviting as early spring. The hay, corn name, but sometimes he was called "Old sats and potato crops of the West are Three Stars," that number indicating his inmense. All through Illinois and Iowa, rank as lieutenant general. McClellan large empty corn bins are seen on every hand, which the happy farmer expects to fill this fall. This is the first good erop for three years. New corn is sell- lighted to learn that the soldiers had him ing on the streets at 30 cents, potatoes named "Four-eyed George," for he knew

it was not intended as a reproach. Burn-My first's opping place was Kanker side, the colonel of the First Rhode Islicity, situated on the Kankakee river, and regiment, rose to the dignity of and having a population of 7,000. Among Rhody" when he became a general the industries of the city I will mention Hooker never liked the sobriquet of "Rhody" when he became a general. "Fighting Joe," though he always lived up to it during his career in the field mills. The asylum for the insane is 'oca-ted here, and built at a cost of \$1,000. die-bag John,' in memory of his famous 000, is a fine stone edifice, situated on a order about headquarters being on horse gentle elevation, which gives the in back. His men used to say that their mates a fine view of the placid waters headquarters moved pretty rapidly at of Kaukakee; the capacity of the insti- t mes. Signel, the German general was tution is 1200, and it certainly is an known in the other corps as "Dutchy. J. W. Henry is building a barn in from a remark made by Gen. Meade at Hancock won the brevet of "Superb, Iroquois county, Ill., which, when completed, will be the largest barn in the pulsed Longstreet's men. Humphrey pleted, will be the largest barn in the State—being 192 feet square and 42 feet being a a distinguished engineer, was invariably styled "Old Mathematics." The Pennsylvania Reserves used to call Crawford "Physics," he being a surgeon But if you want to get warmed up go at the beginning of his military career. to Chicago. The push, shove, hurry and Logan, with his long black hair and dark bustle is wonderful. I started out for a complexion, was "Black Jack" with his men. Sheridan, the cavalry leader, was sterling nature and steadfast purpose of to a dead run; I caught the inspiration, Thomas earned for him the significant and found myself running as fast as familiar name of "Old Reliable." Hal-any of them, when I suddenly jumped I ck was derisively nicknamed "Old behind a lamp-post, wiped my heated Brains," and Rosecrans had his name

I nown in the ranks as "One-armed Phil. ture delights to linger; the cool shade, reasons. Kilpatrick was named "Kill," placed waters and profusion of flowers while Custer was calleed "Ringlets" on are inviting; in the zoological garden the nitely.

Election day Tuesday,

SHERIFF'S

-HELD-

hall in disgust. The smallest engine in the world in practical use was there. WHEREAS, by the laws of Ohio, regulating elections, it is required of the Sheriff treadle. The incubator man was gath- bereby proclaim and make known that the

14th day of October, A. D. 1884. features of which were the ladies' race is, by the constitution and laws of Ohio, the on horseback, against a pack of gray- appointed day on which the qualified electors horse; it was a half-mile dash; the ri- cincts, at their usual or proper place of holding

whip. There were no intoxicating liquors sold on the ground, and no arrests; no games of chance, and was One person for Secretary of State of the State One Person for Supreme Judge of the Stat of Ohio;

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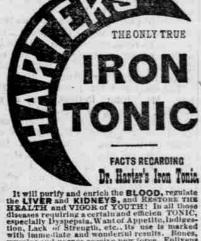
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Grafton .......7 55 3 20 ...... 5 00 Cleveland ... 9 00 4 30 ...... 6 45 SOUTH BOUND TRAINS. No 3, No 1 No 17 No 5 No 29 C. ex W ex mixed acco ac. Lv Cleveland . 5 00 6 40 4 45 ..... "Grafton..... 6 00 7 55 7 00 .... "Massillon .... 7 55 9 51 12 30p 5 30

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